ighlanders Take the Last Game of the Series From the Philadelphia Folks -Game Has Eventful Ninth Inning -Washingtons Defeat Boston Red Son

The under dogs won both of the two games played in the American League yesterday. The Highlanders beat the Ath-letics and the Washingtons put it to the Boston Red Sox. The New Yorks therefore managed to get one game out of the series of four with the Mackmen. The season's series ended yesterday, too, the Athletics having the better of it by fourteen games to eight. To-day the Western teams begin their last series in the East. The results: New York, 8: Philadelphia, 2.

Washington, 7; Boston, & NDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Bill Keeler was playing jokes on the spectators—what few there were of them, it being a cold, cloudy day—at American League Park yesterday. Anyway, he gave them cause to sit up and take notice. The ball battle had reached a stage at which the stage at which the stage at the stage at the pinch hitter, as on his single to be the pinch hitter, as on his single to control the pinch with a fly to Downey. The score:

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The Phillies' runs were scored in the fourth. Defininger beat out a hit to Alperman, Bransfeld drew a pass and Knabe advanced both by a sacrifice, Bergen to Jordan. Dolland fanned, but Dooin proved to be the pinch hitter, as on his single to control the pinch hitter, as on his single to be the pinch hitter, as on his single to be the pinch hitter, as on his single to be the pinch hitter. Bergen to be the pinch hitter, as on his single to be the pinch hitter, as on his single to be the pinch hitter. Bergen to be the pinch hitter, as on his single to be the pinch hitter. Bergen to be the pinch hitter as on his single to be the pinch hitter. Bergen to be the pinch hitter as on his single to be the pinch hitter. Bergen to be the pinch hitter as on his single to be the pinch hitter. Bergen to be the pinch hitter as on his single to be the pinch hitter. Bergen to be the pinch hitter as on his single to be the pinch hitter. Bergen to be the pinch hitter as on his single to be the pinch hitter. Bergen to be the pinch hitter as on his single to be the pinch hitter. Bergen to be the pinch hitter as on his single to be the pinch hitter. Bergen to be the pinch hitter as on his single to be the pinch hitter. Bergen to be the pinch hitter as on his single to be the pinch hitter. Bergen to be the pinch hitter as on his single to be the pinch hitter. Bergen to be the pinch hitter as had their opponents hanging on the ropes
by a 2 to 0 score. No situation in baseball
could be more advantageous, point as Wheat. 1. 4 0 2 0 0 Ba straight to victory, but in a few brief min-utes the Athletics had tied the score, and it was a must by Keeler which was respon-

The fact is Keeler had two chances to retire the side in the ninth without a run. He first dropped a foul, but after a hard run, skipping over to where the spitball battery, Joe Lake and Duke Farrell, were practising. Then he dropped a line fly in fair territory. He put the Athletics in the game, did Willie, but he jumped at the first chance to put them out of it. With a man on first in New York's half of the it whistled to right so fast and far that the colleague on first came home with the winning run on a jog. Having had his fun

winning run on a jog. Having had his fun with the spectators, likewise the Athletics. Keeler hiked to the clubhouse.

In the last game of the series Boss Mack sent Morgan in to trip up the New Yorks once more, but Morgan missed fire as an encore operative. He was outdone considerably by Brockett, who pitched a careful and clever game. A couple of corruscant fielding plays, one by Keeler, the other by Demmitt, prevented scoring by the Athletics. Each was a throw which cut off a base runner at a time when he had intimate designs on the plate. The game was quick and lively all the way, a model constructively.

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Each side began the first inning as if something was going to drop, but the hitting was stopped short. After Heitmuller singled he was forced, Brockett to Elbergeld, and that took all of the aggressiveness out of the Athletics for that inning. For New York Demmitt put a single in centre, and Keeler, first making a bluff which drew Baker in, poked a single past that sentry. Both hits were wasted. Morpan stretched himself, whirled his whip a little freer and put the next three batters away promptly.

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Harry Davis slapped a two bagger against the centre field fence in the second inning. He tried to score on Murphy's single foright and was nailed standing up by Keeler's capital throw. The New Yorks replied with one run in the third inning. Demmitt atripped off a single, Keeler sacrificed, Chase was thrown out by Baker and Engle labbed a low fly safely over second, on which Demmitt put the finishing touches to his travels. Gardner sent a two bagger towering to the right field borderland in the fourth inning and completed his jaunt when Austin hit over Oldring's head for three bases.

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In the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings none of the Athletics reached first base. In the seventh Barry drilled a single past Elberfeld and a base on balls to Collins stationed two Joemen on the sofas with nobody out. Baker's intentions were to lose the ball, but his long fly fell into Demmit's clutch. Barry broke for third on the catch and Collins for second. Demmit's clutch. Barry broke for third on the catch and Collins for second. Demmit's clutch. Barry broke for third on the catch and Collins for second. Demmit's clutch. Barry broke for third bag. Collins was the latter dived for the third bag. Collins was the latter dived for the third bag. Collins was the latter dived for the way of a torpedo from Davis's bat in the ninth, checking the ball long enough for Gardner to field it to first; else there would have been trouble in that inning. Hartsel fanned weakly in the uinth and Heitmuller flied to Demmitt. Barry was at first ahead of Elberfeld's throw, the latter going back of again. Keeler ran into the corner for Baker's foul and made a good but futile try. Baker had another chance and cracked a liner to right. A vagrant slant of sun crossed Keeler's vision as the latter was about to make the catch. He dropped the ball and Barry scored. Davis batted Collins in and Murphy left two on bases with a high foul to Keeler.

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Hemphill batted for Sweeney in the second half and succumbed, Barry to Davis. Brockett made his second single, a clean punch to centre. Demmitt filed to Collins and made way for Wee Willie, who delivered the knockout clout as Brockett was under way for second base. Keeler's hit would have been a three bagger or home run ordinarily, but under the circumstances was only a single. The way to record such hits is to note the point reached by the batter when the game closes with the deciding run. Keeler slowed up and didn't continue to second when he saw Brockett cross the plate, therefore his wallop was a single. The score:

Runs—Washington—Kliliter, Unglaub, 2; Gessier, 3; Lefivelt. Boston—Speaker, French, 2; Pape, Two base hits—Pape, Hooper, Gessler, Sacrifice fly—McBride. Sacrifice hit—Yohe. Stolen base—Niles. Double play—McConneil cunassisted). Left on base—Boston, 12; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Karger, 1; off Gray, 1. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Washington, 3. His by pitcher—By Pape (Gessier); by Gray (Carrigan). Struck out—By Karger, 1; by Pape, 2; by Gray, 4. Umpires—Egan and Sheridan. Time—1 hour and 46 minutes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York in Chicago; Pittsburg in Cincinnati.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Southern League.

At Atlanta—Memphis, 3; Atlanta, 1. At Nashville—Nashville, 4; Mobile, 2. At Montgomery—Montgomery,9; New Orleans,5. At Birmingham—Birmingham, 6; Little Rock, 4. Baseball To-day, 3:30 P. M., America League Park. N. Y. Americans vs. Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgs Visit Cincinnati and

-Brooklyns Shut Out. The Pittsburgs visited Cincinnati yester-day on their way home from St. Louis, took the Reds into camp and gained half a game on the Chicagos. The Brooklyns were

blanked in their farewell engagement in Philadelphia. The results: Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 0. Pittsburg, T; Cincinnati, 2.

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made their farewell appearance of the season here to-day and in a quickly played game, which lasted but one hour and sixteen minutes, failed to score against the several months ago. Ketchel will doubtless several months ago.

lan was almost as effective as McQuillen, but the Brooklyn M. D. mixed up one of his four passes with two base hits and a sacrifice in the fourth inning and the re-

PHILADELPHIA

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PITTSBURG, 7: CINCINNATI, 2.

CINCINNATI. Sept. 15.—Spade gave three bases on balls in the first inning to-day, which followed by three singles gave the visitors four runs enough to win the game. Rowan followed Spade and allowed the visitors three more runs. The

EASTERN LEAGUE.

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JERSEY CITY, 3; BALTIMORS, 3.

BALTIMORS, Sept. 15.—After playing ten innings to a tie score this afternoon the game was called to allow the Orioles to catch a train. The score:

At Louisville—Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 0 At Indianapolis—Minneapolis, 9; Indianapolis, 2, At Toledo—Toledo, 2; Kansas City, 1. At Columbus—Pirst game—St. Paul, 5; Columbus, 3. Second game—St. Paul, 6; Columbus, 1. Baseball Notes.

The big league teams enter the homestreted

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

KETCHEL FAVORITE OVER LANG-FORD AT 100 TO 80. Local Fight Experts Inducaced Largely by the Michigan Boy's Condition
—But There's a Hint That He May Do

Too Much Work-Dugan's Mistake. Several wagers were made by leading followers of pugilism yesterday at 100 to 80 that Ketchel will defeat Langford in the widely discussed ten round bout at the Fairmont A. C. to-morrow night. These wagers were prompted by a visit to Ketchel's training quarters at Woodlawn during the day and by the fact that this remarkable

game, which lasted but one hour and state and will doubt the several months ago. Ketchel will doubt the teen minutes, failed to score against the teen minut believed that much Langford money will show, although it was surprisingly scarce at local sporting resorts last night. This may be due to the fact that Ketchel's physical condition is known, while Langford, preparing up in a New England village, is

> visitors at Woodlawn yesterday. He was up with the sun, ate a light breakfast and then took a five mile run on Jerome avenue. He was sweating profusely when he returned to quarters, where he took a cold shower bath and was rubbed down briskly by his trainers. He was in excellent humor all the time and seemed to enjoy the proceedings immensely. As a matter of fact Ketchel is a horse for work, which was quickly shown when he began more strenuous exercise in the improvised "gymbehind the roadhouse. A small admission fee was collected from the fans who wanted

Wearing skin tight gloves Ketchel first tackled the punching bag. He went six fast three minute rounds with the leather and showed so much speed and agility that many of the spectators were reminded of Bob Fitzsimmons. Without a rest Ketchel next tackled a big sack filled with oats which was suspended from the rafters. fairly steaming, but at the conclusion of this stunt he showed no indication of being blown. Ketchel exercised with the pulley weights for ten minutes, after which he spent fifteen minutes laboring with a heavy medicine ball. He was in good humon always and his stamina appeared to be without limit.

Acrobatic feats followed, the Michigan

pugilist turning handsprings and cart wheels, also twisting his body and limbs into all kinds of contortions. Then came the hardest and most important part of his work. He put on the regulation four ounce mitts and called a husky fellow named Kid Williams to the middle of an imaginary ring. Williams wore a pneumatic chest protector Ketchel did no sparring or light boxing but sailed into Williams hammer and tongs. In fact Ketchel can do nothing else but fight, a knockout several times, as he received terrific cups on the head or neck, while a num-ber of tremendous body blows actually put by the wind pad. Ketchel did more body

The score:

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Few of the racegoers at Gravesend on M. F. A. S.

The score of the racegoers at Gravesend on Tuesday saw an incident which under the old rules would have resulted in a sensation.

When Jockey Dugan came back to the scales of the scales

Since the opening of the fall season at Sheepshead Bay S. C. Hildreth's horses have won nearly \$20,000 in stakes and purses. His total winnings for the season have passed the \$90,000 mark, but he is still more than \$15,000 behind James R. Keene, who heads the list of winning owners. Hildreth intends to send King James, Fitz Herbert, Woodcraft, Dalmatian and other horses in his string after all the valuable handicaps and stakes at Gravesend, Belmont Park, Aqueduct and possibly Jamaica, and believes that with a fair amount of success he can pass Mr. Keene for leading honors. Mr. Keene's horses have very few valuable stake engagements left. Sweep, it is said, has been retired for the season, together with Hilarious, while Maskette, still in training, may not be allowed to try conclusions with Fitz Herbert.

The Washingtons are fighting hard against losing that hundredth game.

The Boston Doves opened and closed their season's series with the Glants with a victory—
For a slugger of renown Eddie Collins did net hit much in the New York series just ended. He made one hit in four games and his walloping average was .100.

It has been some time since a manager to succeed McAleer has been named. This matter will have to be settled by next April.

Sailee's thirty day suspension was commuted to twelve by Warden Bressnahan and the convivial pitcher is once more back in the Cardinal fold.

It is the privilege and custom of teams in the year, and if dope impartially so far as opposents are concerned no other club has a kick coming.

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Ketchel was the magnet for more than 500 SPECULATION FOR FIRESTONE

BEATS WISE MASON AND WINS \$1,030 FOR HILDRETH.

Prince Imperial Makes Good-Huda's Sister Scores at Long Odds—Spooner, King's Daughter and Practical Also Succeed at Gravesend Racetrack

C. Hildreth added the Speculation

Stakes, one mile and a furiong, to his long list of turf triumphs when Firestone won in a big gallop at Gravesend yesterday. The Newcastle Stable's Wise Mason was the only other starter. Because Wise Mason ran a pretty fair race behind King James he other day the sharp calculators were reasonably sure that he could take the measure of Firestone. So in the prices Wise Mason ruled the favorite at 4 to 5, while Firestone got a strong play from the Hildreth connections at the last moment that forced him down to even money. But of six pounds from McChesney's half brother, went to the front and had so much speed that he led easily all the way to the lengths to spare in 1:53 2-5. Wise Mason was under the whip at the far turn, but he never was dangerous. Hildreth therefore picked up \$1,050 as easily as rolling off a log. Robert Forsythe Little's \$12,000 Prince imperial made a show of James E. Gaffney's \$15,000 Barleythorpe and others in the fifth furlongs. Prince Imperial was backed down to 3 to 5, with Barleythorpe at 7 to 2 and Starport at 5. At the start Rustem solted into Starport and both were left Barleythorpe rushed to the front with a world of speed, but Prince Imperial nailed him at the head of the stretch and came breezing home four lengths to the good. Barleythorpe stopped so fast in the last furlong that Charlie Hargrave, 20 to 1, had

no trouble in beating him for the place Stable men and exercise boys threw their 

the turn, he came away to win easily by two lengths in 1:10 3-5. Rubia Granda, 6 to 1 who was practically left, ran a wonderful race and finished third, two lengths back. There was a good play on Notasulga, but with the usual McGinnis hard luck she was

FIFTH RACE.

For two-year-olds, best acces; seven pounds below the scale; allowances; five and a half furlongs;

Horse-and Ags. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Prince Imperial. 2.115. E. Dugan. 3-5 out 14 Charlie Hargrave. 2116. McGee. 20-1 4-1 22 Barleythorpe. 2. 107. Butwell. 7-2 even 38 Sou. 2. 107. Butwell. 7-2 even 38 Sou. 2. 104. Madeira. 60-1 20-1 4 Boca Grande. 2. 106. Butler. 10-1 3-1 5 Starport. 2. 106. Butler. 10-1 3-1 5 Starport. 2. 100. Benscotten 20-1 e0-1 \*12-ft at the post. Time. 1:06.

Poor start: won easily: Prince Imperial. br. c. 2. by Orlande-Dixoletta; owned by Robert Forsythe Little; trained by T. Welsh.

For three-year-olds and upward: \$400 added; special weights; one mile and a sixteenth: Horse and Age. Wi. Joekey. Betting. Pin. Practical, 3... 107. E. Dugan. 2-1 7-10 17 Turley, 3... 103. E. Martin. 3-2 3-5 214 Patsy, 3... 107. Grand. 6-1 2-1 37 Nethermost, 3... 107. Butwell. 5-1 6-5 4 Gus Heim 3... 110. Raynor. Col. 20-1 5 Yama, 3... 103. A. Waish. 7-1 2-1 6 Jugge Erment't, 4.113. Rowan... 100-1 30-1 7 Time. 1.43.

Good start: won easily: Practical, ch. g., 3, by Hastings—St. Principlis: owned by August Belmont; trained by John Whaisa.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

TWELVE CARS FOR THE NEXT 24 HOUR RACE.

onditions Changed So That Lower Priced Cars Are Eligible—Well Known Drivers to Pilot Some of the Machines at the Brighton Beach Track-Gossip. innouncement was made yesterday by

5he Motor Racing Association that a full entry list of twelve cars is already assured entry list of tweive cars is already assured for the twenty-four hour race which is to be started at the Brighton Beach Motor-drome at 6 o'clock on Friday, September 24, to run continuously until 6 o'clock the following evening. At a special meeting of the Motor Racing Association it was de-cided to change the conditions for the event so as to permit the entry of cars selling for lower prices than have heretofore been eligible for the twice around the clock con-tests at Brighton Beach.

A. G. Southworth, manager of the local branch of the Buick firm, has been elected a member of the Motor Racing Association and has entered two Buick cars in the next wenty-four hour race at Brighton Beach. Louis Chevrolet and Robert Burman will be two of the drivers for the Buicks and two more drivers are yet to be announced A. B. Cordner, chairman of the Brighton Beach committee of the Motor Racing Association, has received assurances tha two other low priced cars will be entered for the race on September 24 and 25.
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Of the race on september 2 and 2s.

Of the big cars that are to compete in the race the American representatives will be two Loziers, a Palmer & Singer, a Rainier, a Houpt and an Allen-Kingston. The importers will be represented by a Fiat from Italy and a Renault from France. Two more big American built cars have been reported as likely to be entered, so the officials of the Motor Racing Association feel sure that the limit number of twelve cars will be started in the race.

It is expected that a number of well known drivers who have not been competitors in former twenty-four hour events will be engaged to pilot some of the machines in the next race at the seaside track. The plan of offering a special prize for the car making the greatest mileage during the concluding hour of the race has aroused considerable interest among the entrants and several of them intend making unusual efforts to capture this prize. It has been predicted that the hour record of 55 miles made by the two Acme cars in the first hour of the last race will be bettered.

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It was reported yesterday that E. A. Hearne, the young amateur racing driver of Chicago, would enter the Vanderbilt cup race and drive the 80 horse-power Fint that Raiph De Palma drove in the heavy car race at Lowell last week. Mr. Hearne made his first appearance as a race driver at the wheel of a Buick in the light car race of the Automobile Club of America at Savannah last November. This year he finished fourth with his Fiat in the Cobe cup road race of the Chicago Automobile Club over the Lowell-Crown Point circuit in Indiana.

Foxhall P. Keene, who has driven Mercedes racers in past Vanderbilt cup races, has cabled from abroad asking information regarding the conditions for this year's contest. It has been reported that a well known New Yorker has been looking for acapable racing driver to handle his Isotta-Fraschini in the cup race, and several other owners of high powered stock cars have been mentioned as probable entrants if they can secure experienced drivers for their machines. It was said yesterday by a pioneer motorist that the circuit for this year's event would be about eleven and a haif miles around, so that cars would be passing the grand stand at frequent intervals.

Herbert H. Lytle accompanied by George

The latest bulletin issued by Frank B. Hower, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, gives the following list of sanctions granted: September 5—California Motor Racing Association, San Francisco, track race; September 21—Motor Contest Association, New York, road race; September 24 and 25—Motor Racing Association, New York, road race; September 24 and 25—Motor Racing Association, New York, twenty-four hour track race; October 9—Quaker City Motor Club, Philadelphia, 200 mile road race; October 23—Automobile Club, of California, San Francisco, road race; October 28, 29 and 30—Dallas Automobile Club, Dallas, Tex., three day track meet. The date of the Motor Contest Association road race which is to be held over the Riverhead-Mattituck circuit on Long Island has been changed to September 29.

The annual amateur interclub reliability contest between teams representing the Chicago Automobile Club and the Chicago Athletic Association is scheduled to be held to-day over a circuit of 150 miles, starting and finishing in Chicago. The cars are due

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HARVARDS FIRST HARD WORK Football Squad at Cambridge Tries Everything but Serfmmaging.

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 15.—The first hard work of Harvard's football practice to date came this afternoon. Tackling the dummy, falling on the ball, formations, in date came this afternoon. Tackling the dummy, falling on the ball, formations, in fact everything short of scrimmaging was ordered for the squad, which was increased to sixty by arrivals during the day.

R. T. Fisher, '12, who played guard on his class team last year, was the most promising of the new men. He weighs 165 pounds and is the most likely looking aspirant for one of the two vacant guard places. He is about six feet in height and has the ideal physique for the place. The Crimson has eight men in the 200 pound class and with a single exception they are all rangy and well built specimens. The big fellows are Capt. Fish and McKay, the two varsity tackles; Dunlap, West, Estabrook and Blake, guards, and O'Hare and Fisher, who can be used in either place.

The squad of ends was brought up to ten by the return of several substitutes of last year, with G. G. Browne and R. C. Brown, two of the top notchers, still to be heard from. The struggle for the quarterback position still seems open, though Coach Daly is giving most of his attention to O'Flaherty, the recruit from Bridgewater Normal School.

At Omsha—First game—Omsha, 7; Slouz City,
1. Second game—Slouz City, 10; Omsha, 2.
At Topetra—Topeta, 3; Wichita, 1.
At Lincoin—First game—Lincoin, 3; Des
Moines, 0. Second game—Lincoin, 5; Des Moines, 3,
At Pueblo—Denvor, 8; Pueblo, 4.

New York State League. At Utics—First game—Utics, 2; Elmirs Second game—Utics, 3; Elmirs, 1. At Troy—Wilkesbarrs, 5; Troy, 7. At Albany—Scrauton, 6; Albany, 3.

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The stake feature at Gravesend to-day is the Hitchcock Steeplechase, at about two and a half miles, with Alamansor, Sandy Creeker and Denier perhaps the best. In a handicap for three-year-olds, about six

handicap for three-year-olds, about six furlongs, Mary Bavis, Prince Gal and Roae Queen look formidable. In another handicap for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, Rocky O'Brien, Turf Star and Pretend may fight it out.

Maiden two-year-olds will run in the first race, at about six furlongs, with Top Notch, Dixie Dixon and Harvey F. having chances. In the fourth race, at a mile and asixteenth, High Private, Woodcraft and Juggler look the best. In the last race, for mares, at a mile and a sixteenth, Pins and Needles, Jeanne d'Arc and Moonshine may be the factors. The entries follow:

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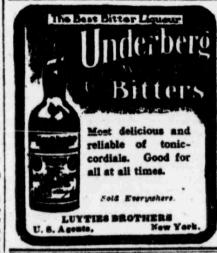
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Varuna Back From Long Cruise. The steam yacht Varuna arrived yes terday from Havre via Cherbourg, having left the latter port September 5. She had fine weather and smooth seas. The yacht left New York October 28, 1908, and cruised in the Mediterranean last winter. Eugene Higgias, the owner, and five guests were on board. The Varuna anchored off Stapleton.

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